

Department Store

WRANGELL ALASKA

Groceries, Hardware, Tinware,
Glass, Chinaware, Dry Goods,
Boots, Shoes and Slippers
Logging and Hunting Outfits a Specialty

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS

F. W. CARLYON

U. S. MAIL STEAMER

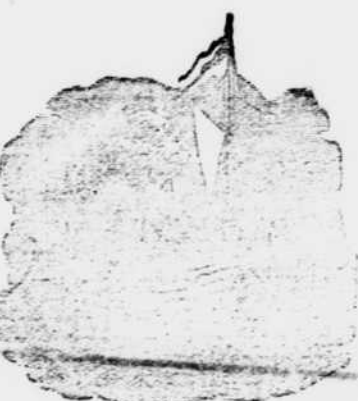
Peerless

Carrying Mail, Passengers and Freight, will leave Wrangell
Monday of Each Week
At 6:00 O'Clock, A. M.

For Woodsy and West Coast Prince of Wales points.

Close connection with Steamer "Spray" for Copper Mountain,
Sulzer and all points on the lower end of the Island.

For particulars, call on
CYRUS F. ORR, Master



PROGRAM OF SERVICES

People's Church for Sept. 1905.

Under the care of the Bishop of Alaska:

Sept. 4—A sermon appropriate to the opening of school. Subject of sermon, "Hannah."
"11—A lantern service of song."
"18—The First Church; what was it?"
"25—The Sources of Life."
Interpreted service, 10:30; Junior Christian Endeavor, 11:30; Sunday School, 2:30; Christian Endeavor, 4; Evening Service, 7:30.

You are Earnestly Invited to Attend.

H. P. CORSER, Minister.

Good Business and Stand FOR SALE

My stock and fixtures, which means "the whole cheese," in the town of Wrangell, Alaska, is for sale. My stock consists of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Canned Goods, Jewelry, Etc.

And it all goes at a bargain for Cash. If you want a snap, do not wait, but come at once, and "get in on the ground floor."

SING LEE CO.

Our Local Grist.

Dr. J. J. Pittenger, Dentist, will be in Wrangell from Sept. 25th to Oct. 5th.

The Wrangell Robe Tannery will tan your Furs and Hides properly.
E. WEST & P. HATCH.

After being north a week, the Cottage City went south Monday evening, loaded with salmon, and a good passenger list.

The Capella was taken to Crittenden Cr. Monday, to treat her to a washing of fresh water to free her from "carbuncles" and tinea.

Receiver David-on came down on the City of Seattle, spent a day or two looking after business and returned to his home at Juneau on the Jefferson.

Rev. Harry P. Corser returned from our sister town, Ketchikan on the Humboldt, last Thursday. He says Ketchikan is a bustling town and going ahead rapidly.

Messrs. Babcock and Secoe, the hunters, after putting in a week or more in this section, and capturing all the game they cared to, took their departure on the Seattle, promising to return next year. Several parties in town were the recipients of fine gifts at their hands for courtesies shown them.

Walter Waters is painting the new native school building.

Judge Munley was a passenger down on the Cottage from Juneau Bay.

Deputy Marshal Grant made a flying trip to Tonka on Parrot's Emily M. the latter part of the week.

Larry Korhain came down from Juneau at the throttle of the steamer Ragnhild. Larry has been running a little steamer out to the westward.

The Peerless was a little late getting in, Saturday, owing to running into a fog bank that held her up for five hours down in Sumner Straits. She made a trip to Coronation Island and brought away 25 tons of one for shipment to the miller at Tacoma. The ore, it is said, will go \$50 to the ton. The Peerless also brought over nine men who got below for the winter.

Messrs. Woodbridge and Lowrey were in from their Ham Island marble quarries, last week. They are getting on nicely with their development work. Mr. Woodbridge says they were lately surprised on getting up one morning to find one of the geese that has made its home in the lot adjoining the Sre-raxer's office, sitting just outside the door of their cabin. The fowl left its mates and flew away some three weeks ago.

Early last spring Mr. John McGhee and a young son arrived at Wrangell, and a few days after bought the steamer Hope from Lloyd and Norton. They said nothing about the sawed wood, and being in and out of town it was generally presumed that they were here just for their health, and no questions were asked. Finally the companion was called home to California, but McGhee remained, and soon thereafter his mission leaked out. He is a practical paper pulp man, and was here examining the different woods to ascertain if they were susceptible of being made into pulp of a good quality. Having satisfied himself that they were, he cast about for a site for a mill, and has several good points in view. Having planned these items of information, last Friday he disposed of the Hope to Woodbridge & Lowrey, and the day following took the Cottage City for San Francisco and other points to make arrangements for pushing the paper pulp business in Alaska, on his return in a few months. That Mr. McGhee has plenty of capital behind him to carry out the work undertaken by him, is a well known fact, and that he is sincere in his declarations of building a mill near Wrangell there is not any doubt.

Despondent, and temporarily unbalanced mentally, Thomas Sidworth, an employee for three years on the steamer Humboldt, put an end to his earthly troubles by jumping overboard from that steamer into the icy waters of Seymour Narrows, on her last trip north. During the day preceding his rash act he had given a shipmate his bank book to keep for him, and he had been acting queerly all day. The vessel arrived in Seymour Narrows just at dusk, and when the young man jumped overboard, was far from the swift channel to lower a boat or turn around. After going through the Narrows, however, Capt. Baechman put the ship about, but it was too late, as the chilly water had swallowed up the victim. No reason is known, positively, for the suicide, but some of the young man's shipmates give as their opinion that it was caused by despondency over a love affair. The body had not been recovered at last accounts.

Manager Brown of the Tonka cannery passed down on the City of Seattle, last Friday on his way to Seattle. To a SENTINEL reporter he said that up to that date he had up 50,000 cases of salmon, and as the run of fish was becoming very poor, it was his opinion that the pack for the season was virtually ended, though they might get a thousand or two more cases. Mr. Brown's greatest trouble these days seems to lie in a raft of logs that he came into possession of and which the timber agent is keeping an eye on for some reason, and waiting on the agent and endeavoring to keep the raft intact against wind and wave, is becoming all-fired monotonous.

Mr. Swartz, who has been looking after the interests of Barnes Lake Bay cannery the past season, came up last Thursday on the Helen Payne, after a few supplies, that would bridge them over the two or three weeks that it will take them to complete the season's work. The cannery season had virtually closed at that cannery last week, and Mr. Swartz is pleased to know that the record of former years has been broken, and that over 15,000 cases of good fish has been put up.

Dr. S. C. Shurick came over from Shakan on the Peerless, to spend Sunday with his Wrangell friends, returning Monday. The doctor says Shakan is all right. The mill has been running nicely the summer, the cannery has put up a good pack of fish; the health of the community is good, and all are happy. The Marble Creek people, he says, are getting things in fine shape at their quarries.

S. S. Kincaid now has one of the prettiest cottages in this section.

Wm. Jameson left, by the Dolphin last Thursday for Ketchikan.

Sing Lee says he wants to sell his "whole cheese." Read advertisement.

Miss Georgia Cook returned from Telegraph Creek on the Mount Royal.

Miss Mary McLean arrived on the Humboldt to teach the Native school.

After an absence of several weeks, Mr. I. Frohman returned on the Humboldt.

George Card and wife were over from their logging camp Saturday and Sunday.

The Ketchikan Journal says that the salmon pack at the Loring cannery will be 70,000.

F. E. Smith came in from the logging camp, Sunday, to register a boom of 200,000 feet of good logs.

J. F. Collins is the proud possessor of a fine new shotgun—a present from Messrs. Babcock and Secoe.

Dr. John Steiner, after doing some development work on his Basin claims, returned to Douglas last week.

The Jefferson made the last trip to Seattle and return in six days and seventeen hours. That's pretty good running.

A communication from Mayor Jensen on the question of water works is unavoidably crowded over to next week.

Mrs. Case is able to be about again. She desires to thank the ladies who were so kind to her during her recent illness.

W. D. Grant, L. C. Putnam, Ed. Weller, Capt. Johnson and Harry Gartley enjoyed a great day with the trout, Monday.

Postmaster Worden has a copy of the laws on Forest Reserves that is a mighty handy little book in these parts, just now.

Messrs. Jury and Hills didn't leave on the Princess May for Seattle, last week, but took the Dolphin. The P. M. didn't come in on her down trip.

Fred E. Wright, of the U. S. Geological department, has been down a portion of the past week, looking into matters in connection with his work.

Henry Strasser has been building the walks and leveling off the grounds around the new school building, which means that it is done in ship shape.

Councilman Coulter is one of numerous nimrods at this place, and Saturday raised a fairly good subscription to repair the "Hunters' Rest" over on the flats.

The steamer Mabel brought J. A. Mason and family into town from Union Bay, Sunday last. Mr. Mason said they were getting up a fine pack of good fish.

The Lake Bay cannery people have filled all the cans they had and have shut down, after getting up 15,000 cases. The Antelope and her people, who have been fishing out there, have returned home.

Owners of claims in the Basin Mining section are coming into town, and the samples of gold-bearing quartz they are bringing out add new faith in the belief that that will be a great mining belt some day.

Wonder if the teachers of the Wrangell schools are able to "teach agriculture in its minutest detail." That's what our ex-officio Supt. of Public Instruction told us last spring they must be able to do.

The Humboldt was pretty badly shaken up by striking a big iceberg, about two hrs. on in her trip. No further damage than bruising her nose and frightening her passengers, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Young came over from Shakan last week and spent a day or two in town, greeting their many old friends. Mr. Young reported everything prosperous on the West Coast. It seemed natural to see this genial couple on our streets.

Those who wish to get nursery stock of any kind have a good chance now. George Snyder can give you prices on vines, shrubs and trees grown at the Quaker Nursery of Salem, Oregon, from where they can be sent in absolute safety. Order now.

Fishermen say that this season has been a poor one for the business. Owing to the Wrangell cannery not running, there were more fishermen, and the prices have not been nearly so good as heretofore. This naturally works a hard ship on the boys.

The Princess Beatrice came into this port Saturday night and brought Mr. Hanbury of London, England, for his annual hunt up the Stikine River. Mr. Hanbury is one of the Elliot Creek Mining Co. operating placer mines on Elliot Creek, B. C.

A Japanese man and woman arrived here Friday last, on Saturday evening, and a moving picture show at the dining room of the mill company's mess house, and had a good audience. The mill company furnished them lights, the voltage of the Electric Light Co.'s dynamo being too high.

Mr. Harry Brice came up from Ketchikan on the City of Seattle, last week, and spent several days visiting relatives and friends in his old home town. Harry says the mine in which he is interested down the country is getting better all the time, and we're all glad to hear it. Mrs. Brice is visiting below.

Many Wrangellites remember with kindly remembrance Mr. John Raber, who conducted a barber business here two years ago. Well, John has tired of "single blessedness" and last week was united in marriage with Mrs. Alice Beebe, at Ketchikan. The SENTINEL extends to Mr. and Mrs. Raber its warmest congratulations.

A little less than a year ago Guy V. Carson bought the store and business of J. G. Grant. After conducting the business successfully, he has sold out to Lauros R. Milligan, who took charge on the 1st inst. Mr. Milligan is a young man of good business ability, and having many friends, is certain to succeed.

While thanking the people of Wrangell for the City of Seattle, last week, and the time I have been in business in the town, I would respectfully ask those who are indebted to me to come forward and make a settlement. Having sold out I desire to have all accounts settled at once.

G. V. CARSON.

The steamer Ragnhild, Capt. I. M. Hoffstad, went to Juneau, last week. She had hardly left town when word came from deputy marshal Shoup of Ketchikan, asking that she come down and take him out on a business trip. A message was sent to Juneau and back came the little steamer, and Sunday she went to Ketchikan to answer the summons.

Public school opened Monday, in the old quarters. Prof. Nash, principal, enrolled 15 pupils in the intermediate department, and Mrs. L. R. Milligan, teacher of the primary, enrolled 31, making 49 in all. The reason for the late opening of the school is that the furniture has not arrived for the new school building. It is believed that Wrangell will have the most successful school year in the town's history.

Hats Boots Clothing Caps Shoes

Dry Goods, Oiled Clothing,

Gum Boots, Groceries,

Hardware, Tinware,

Fresh Fruits in Season,

All at Lowest Prices

Headquarters for Camping, Fishing, Prospecting and Mining Outfits

THE CITY STORE

DONALD SINCLAIR, Proprietor

WRANGELL

ALASKA

Clothing

Clothing

Clothing

Clothing

Clothing

Clothing

For a limited period we will sell clothing at greatly-reduced prices.

Now is your time to get a good suit of clothes cheap

St. Michael Trading Co.

Alaska's Magazine

Bright, Crispy, Energetic,

Devoted entirely to Alaska and its Wonderful Resources. The July number is now in the press, and will soon be ready for distribution.

Just the thing to Send East.

Be sure and order it from your Local News Dealer.



THE SMALLEY Gasoline Engine.

The Latest Modern Up-to-Date

Engine, with all the Good Points of the Best Engines made, and None of the Poor points to bother you.

Such is the SMALLEY.

NOTE.

The first Six Engines ordered

Will be sold at

FACTORY PRICES.

To introduce them in Southeast Alaska.

For full particulars, address our Agent,

J. F. COLLINS, Wrangell, Alaska.

JOB PRINTING At the Sentinel Office



Do not forget the Magic Lantern service at the People's Church, Sunday evening, Sept. 10. You are invited to be present.

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

FRANCE. ALASKA.

It is the automobile pace that kills.

If you would succeed, learn to know what you can't do.

At least half the people who go to law are fully convinced that justice is blind.

A Pennsylvania church pays its rent with a June rose. It's lucky the rent day doesn't fall in February.

It is comforting to reflect that poor old Rojstevsky never saw a fraction of 1 per cent of all those jokes.

There would be more heart trouble in the world if the girls were as sweet and cuddlesome as they appear in the pictures in the 10-cent magazines.

A Tennessee man has been fined for snoring in church. Serves him right. One snoring man in church is a nuisance to those who want to sleep.

Tom Lawson is not complaining because he is \$1,000,000 poorer than he was a year ago. He has had that much, if not more, in advertising.

Any wicked nurse who tries to put the czarowitz to sleep by threatening that Togo will get him will be instantly discharged if the czar finds it out.

An irresponsible scribbler, says Editor Bok, "can swear like a pirate." Maybe Editor Bok can, but we refuse to believe he ever does so unladylike a thing.

Miss Ellen Stone has returned to the Balkans. If she is in danger of being captured again, we suggest that the magazines arrange for her ransom this time.

We will take more stock in these stories about the healthfulness of Panama when the life insurance companies begin to take risks on a man who is going there.

Young men who imagine themselves the most miserable of human beings because their sweethearts rejected them should visit the divorce courts and discover their mistake.

Nicholas is perfectly right in supposing that his disabled ships will be safer for the czar—in the hands of the American government than if left to the tender mercies of the Japanese.

Young Willie Ziegler proposes to use his \$20,000,000 for the purpose of discovering the north pole. In this cool manner probably he will be able to escape the accusation, when it is all over, of having "burned up" his money.

Somebody has hunted up the figures and found that the average salary of a Harvard professor is \$3,980, while the average minister in the vicinity of Boston draws \$600. This may partially explain why the theological schools are not turning away applicants.

As an argument in favor of peace it is suggested that every shot from a 12-inch gun costs \$710. The argument is effective to a degree, but the fact remains that there are occasions when an effective shot from a 12-inch gun is worth many times its cost.

Stamp collectors must have had a shock when they learned that the Earl of Crawford's collection of the United States stamps, alleged to be the finest in the world, travels with him, and took all chances of wind and water on board the ship Valhalla. In the recent ocean yacht race, if some enthusiasts possessed that treasure they would stay ashore and live in a safe-deposit vault.

Clerks of the railway mail service who work on the trains to and from New York, and who have no homes in or near the city, have an organization which ministers to their comfort and is operated on an economical basis. They have a lodging-house, and each of the seven hundred members pays twelve dollars a year. The moderate outlay secures for him a clean bed whenever in New York and the use of a reading-room. Intelligent co-operative organization is thus doing excellent work.

History is made rapidly in these times. The first steel skeleton building ever erected is about to be demolished to make room for a twenty-story office structure. The building, known as the Tower Building, stands on lower Broadway, New York City. When the architect submitted the plans for it to the building department seventeen years ago, the members of the department were so puzzled that they had to turn the whole matter over to a special board of expert examiners. For the first time in the world a building had been designed in which the entire weight of walls and floors was supported by the steel skeleton, and the building laws contained no provision for such a structure. But the experts accepted the plans, and the modern "skyscraper" was born.

The greatest evil and most serious complaint against the management of the railways is not that the rates are too high, but that gross favoritism

characterizes the administration of the rate schedules. When two competing corporations send their products over the same route and are charged the same rate it is possible for railway management to enrich one of them and bankrupt the other by granting a rebate to one and refusing it to the other. This is the outrage that is the source of most of the bitter feeling against transportation companies and the clamor for railway rate legislation. In the opinion of many men whose position and reputation ought to be a guarantee of sound judgment in the premises the demand should not be for additional legislation, but for faithful enforcement of existing law.

Society has passed an unwritten law abolishing old age. Unlike many written laws, it is being enforced. Where is the venerable grandmother who used, in black dress and black cap, to sit in the chimney corner knitting the children's stockings? Arrayed in a beautiful pea green silk gown and a flowered hat, her gray hair done in a naughty pompadour, she is out helping receive at a fashionable function or attending the latest musical comedy at the theater. Where is the "lean and slippered pantaloon" who used to spend the long days, "spectacles on nose and pouch on side," sunning himself on the front porch or hobbling about the house and yard on a cane? He is down at the office or store working as energetically and ambitiously as he did twenty years ago, or out at the ball game, cheering as lustily as the most vociferous small boy on the bleachers. A writer in Scribner's recalls that when Washington was 56 years old he shrank from accepting the presidency on the ground that he had reached "the advanced season of life." Henry G. Davis was a quarter century older than this when he ran for vice president. Some thought Mr. Davis had reached "the advanced season of life" and passed it, but it was impossible to make him think so. When Froude, the historian, was elected rector of St. Andrew's he remarked that the honor gave him pleasure as a recognition of what he "had done."

"As we advance in life," he said, "the question is no longer what we shall do." He spoke at 51 in the tone of an old man. Young manhood used to end at 30 and old age for men began at 45. A single woman was an old maid at 25 and a married woman thought at 40 that age required her to begin to quit society and make room for the "younger generation." We have changed all this. A man is now young until he is 45 and middle aged the rest of his life. Spinsters don't become old maids any more. They are girls until 35, when they become bachelorettes. Married women are young at 40, after which, like their husbands after 45, they enjoy a perennial middle age. There may be persons scattered here and there who regard themselves as old and will submit to be banished, as the aged of past generations were, from business, amusements and society, but if there be any such their number is small and they are all well past the biblical three score and ten mark. Prof. Shaler of Harvard regards the abolition of old age as a sign of progress. Brutes and savages, as he points out, either kill their superannuates or leave them to starve. On rising from savagery to barbarism men set their aged as a class apart and revere them for their wisdom and dignity. It is a mark of an advance in civilization when they are "readopted into the association and are allowed to go along with the business of life in the manner of other people." They are allowed nowadays to go along not only with the business of life, but also with its enjoyments; and the sum of human good and human happiness is thereby greatly increased. The utility and happiness of a life depends not on its length but on its average breadth—not on the number of years, but on the number of its years which are filled with useful exertion and innocent pleasure. It is disputed whether the average length of life is increasing. That the abolition of the old fashioned "old age" is increasing the average breadth of it seems scarce open to question.

At little children clinging to their gown. Or that the footprints, when the days are wet. Are ever black enough to make them frown. If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot. And hear a patter in my home once more; If I could mend a broken cart to-day. Tomorrow make a kite to reach the sky. There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfully content than I. But ah, the dainty pillow next my own Is never ruffled by a shining head! My singing birdling from its nest has flown: The little boy I used to kiss is dead!—Home Monthly.

Modish Bridal Toilette. Crepe de chine in one of the many shades of white—pure white, cream, ivory and old ivory, pearl white and still others—fashions the most modish bridal toilettes. A Parisian creation is pictured with a yoke of real lace and an under waistcoat of the same, the bolero draped and the girdle following the outline of the waistcoat. The sleeve is a very short puff caught into an upstanding cuff that tops the lace frills to the elbow. The skirt is one of the voluminous patterns shirred to the band and with two founces of real lace festooned at the hem.

Build Up Your Weak Points. In all persons there are weak points in the physical and "mental anatomy." These tender spots can be made entirely firm and trustworthy. I once knew a man of remarkable memory, who had learned how to remember, by affirming that he could remember. So well did he get the fact lodged in his mind that he became a public lecturer on how to build up the memory.

The trouble is this—when we find a weak point, we always affirm the weakness, not the strength, of the function or organ. To be always saying that we have a weak head, and that it is liable to start to ache at any moment, is to build up that very condition.

The whole world is facing fear and enduring ills that are not necessary. Just close down on this anticipating business and affirm the weak points out of existence.

Can't, did you say? Well, that's just why you suffer. You made every defect in your success and happiness by negative "affirmations." Now turn and affirm the other way.

This will amend health, character, disposition, success, memory, social and all infirm features of your spiritual and physical being. Affirm that you are not weak at any point, that you are moral, competent, successful, strong, worthy and happy. Don't affirm a few

A woman's idea of a successful afternoon party is where they eat refreshments so that they can't touch their dinner, and they have headaches all evening.

WOMEN AND FASHION

Tired Mothers. A little elbow leans upon your knee. Your tired knee that has so much to bear:

A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly From underneath a thatch of tangled hair. Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch Of warm, moist fingers, folding yours so tight; You do not prize this blessing overmuch; You are almost too tired to pray to-night.

But it is blessedness! A year ago I did not see it as I do to-day: We are so dull and thankless and too slow To catch the sunshine till it slips away; And now it seems surpassing strange to me That, while I wore the badge of motherhood, I did not kiss more oft and tenderly The little child that brought me only good.

And if some night, when you sit down to rest, You miss the elbow from your tired knee, This restless, curling head from off your breast, This lisping tongue that clatters constantly, If from your own the dimpled hands have slipped And never would nestle in your palms again; If the white feet into their grave had tripped, I could not blame you for your heart-ache then!

I wonder so that mothers ever fret At little children clinging to their gown. Or that the footprints, when the days are wet, Are ever black enough to make them frown. If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot. And hear a patter in my home once more; If I could mend a broken cart to-day. Tomorrow make a kite to reach the sky. There is no woman in God's world could say She was more blissfully content than I. But ah, the dainty pillow next my own Is never ruffled by a shining head! My singing birdling from its nest has flown: The little boy I used to kiss is dead!—Home Monthly.



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A TRIO OF EVENING FROCKS.



1. Striped silk in light and dark green, trimmed with green velvet ribbon and puffs of light green chiffon. Ecu lace is used on the corsage.
2. White crepe de chine, trimmed with lace medallions set in shaded green chiffon roses.
3. Pale yellow pompadour silk, with yellow and pink flowers. Yellow chiffon is used on the bodice and the side pieces are of wide embroidery, matching the colors in the frock.

times, and say, "There, I told you so. I can't do it." Remember how many times we repeat to baby before he gets the word fixed in his mind. Just so with a fact in our minds. We must place it there till it is fixed, then the weakness is eradicated. Take up one point, and then another. Don't try all at once.

There is far more in affirmations than in denials. If we deny, we admit, which sounds like a contradiction, but is not one. Just take up one point, and clear out your long train of torments, no matter what they are. Make your intelligence build up your weak points. It can easily do it!—Dr. Paul Edwards.

What Wives Should Remember. That Adam was made first. That "he pays the freight." That "blessed are the meek." That confidence begets confidence. That nine men in ten detest gossip. That all angels are not of your sex. That men sometimes have "nerves." That husbands have troubles of their own.

That there should be no place like home. That it takes two to prolong a family jar. That the least said is the soonest mended. That with all his faults you love him still. That home is more than half what you are.

That you should have no secrets from him. That woman's best weapon is her weakness. That wives are unusually favored in this country.

That his typewriter cannot help it if she is pretty. That a man likes neatness in your attire at all times. That he does not get sleepy the same moment that you do.

That he is not in love with every woman he glances at.

That you should not run up bills without his knowledge.

That she who puts on the gloves should know how to spar.

That your relationship is closer to him than to your mother.

That a prompt and pointed answer does not turn away wrath.

That 8 p. m. is 60 minutes past 7 o'clock, not 15 minutes to 9.

That he expects you to look your best when you go out with him.

That it does not improve his razor to use it for chilopodical purposes.

Noted Mexican Beauty. Senora Dona Amada Diaz de la Torre, the eldest daughter of President Diaz of Mexico, is one of the most beautiful women of the southern republic.

She is very progressive in her ideas and her influence with the President is unbounded. In point of beauty she is a much more striking figure than her stepmother, the second wife of the President, and who is also noted for her appearance.

some lint, or, failing that, any soft, clean cotton or linen cloth, with the mixture, and then to cover the injured part so as to exclude the air.



The dowager empress of China is vain of her hands, the nails of which are several inches long.

Mrs. Mary S. Cobb, of Northampton, Mass., has presented Smith College with her magnificent estate in the suburbs of her city.

The German empress is an early riser, and sits down to breakfast with the emperor, winter and summer, punctually at 8 o'clock.

Mary Newbler, a California woman who died recently in Rome, bequeathed a fortune to the count of Turin, who is a cousin of the king of Italy.

Mrs. Emma Ranslow Allen of Swanton, Vt., has joined the Woman's Relief Corps at the age of 96. She is a grandniece of Samuel Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Bonaparte, wife of the recently appointed Secretary of the Navy, for a number of years has been in ill health. She is a fine pianist and has a keen appreciation for all that is best in literature and art.



Health and Beauty Hints. Bed is not the place for thinking, any more than it is the place for repenting. Thinking is guaranteed to keep one wide awake.

China silk underwear is recommended for women who suffer from prickly heat or other skin eruptions in summer time. It wears well and is easily washed.

Black stockings should always be washed before they are worn for the first time, for even the best dyes sometimes have a bad effect upon the skin and will make it burn.

A harmless bandoline is made of one-half ounce quince seed, on which pour one-half pint of boiling water and when cool strain and perfume with violet toilet water.

A simple way to remove discolorations from the neck is to rub in fresh lemon juice after washing the neck thoroughly at night and over the juice rub cold cream. Wash off in the morning. Several weeks of this should make the neck quite white.

AGRICULTURAL



Orange Boxes for Nests. In nearly every town orange boxes may be bought at moderate prices.

They make the very best nest boxes, especially if they are arranged in the following manner: As every one knows, the orange box is partitioned through the center, thus making plenty of room for two nests in each box. Take a number of boxes and stand them on end, and fasten them securely together with strips of wood. Then from old boxes or other sources obtain sufficient lumber to make an alleyway darkened by a board over the top.

Place a little walk so that the hens may readily go to the second tier of nests. In the rear of each box or nest.



BOXES FOR LAYING HENS. near the top, make a hole just large enough to get one's hand in, so that the eggs may be removed in this way and the nest material changed when necessary. With this arrangement each hen has a nice dark place to lay, and is not disturbed by anything. The illustration shows the idea clearly.—Indianapolis News.

Food and Quality of Milk. Recent evidence collected by F. W. Well of the Wisconsin station goes to show that the food of the dairy cow influences the quality of the milk produced to this extent, that the cow will yield a maximum flow of milk of the highest fat content which she is capable of producing on rations relatively rich in nitrogenous substances. The productive capacity of the cow, the prices of feeding stuffs and of the milk products are the main factors that will determine how highly nitrogenous rations can be fed to advantage. Under ordinary conditions in the Northern States, it will not, as a rule, be thinks, be advantageous to feed rations containing over two pounds of digestible protein a day, and of a nutritive ration narrower than 1:6.7, to cows of average dairy capacity.

A Lice Killer. A self-working lice killer that is very effective for hogs is shown in the cut. Drive a stout stake into the ground near where the hogs sleep.

Comparison of Yield. In 1904 Russia produced 205,460,400 bushels of winter wheat and 459,208,200 bushels of spring wheat, making a total wheat production for that year of 664,668,600 bushels, an increase of some 43,000,000 bushels over the preceding year. This still falls several million bushels below the highest United States crop. Last year Russia produced 1,005,289,714 bushels of rye, 1,120,729,235 bushels of oats, 345,174,100 bushels of barley and 25,980,857 bushels of corn. The United States produced 27,241,575 bushels of rye, 894,595,552 bushels of oats, 139,748,958 bushels of barley and 2,407,490,934 bushels of corn.

Nurse Crops. A great deal has been said against nurse crops, but in some parts of the Western States nurse crops are quite necessary for the sowing of clover. Where clover is sown with spring wheat the stubble of the wheat when cut helps to hold the snow over the plants during winter and keeps them from freezing out. It is the experience of farmers in a good many places that nurse crops protect the clover during summer, especially in regions where the heat is intense.

Calves in Groups. It is highly desirable to have calves come in groups where a large number of cattle are being kept and the calves are to be raised for beef. It is only in this way that uniformity in size, weight and finish can be obtained for the carcasses of cattle that are to be sent to market. If there are but few cattle it is better to have only two groups of calves, one in the spring and one in the fall. It will be easier to care for them if they are in groups of about the same size than if they come at all months in the year.

Adulteration of Farm Products. During April the Massachusetts State Board of Health tested 305 articles for evidence of adulteration. Of these, ninety-eight were found adulterated or varying from the legal standard. Thirty-three convictions were secured during the month for selling adulterated foods. The number included three cases of milk adulteration, four of maple syrup or sugar and three of cider. The total fines imposed amounted to \$900.

Agricultural Building at Portland. The agricultural building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, Ore., is the largest and one of the handsomest structures on the ground. It is 460x210 feet in dimensions, and is situated on the east side of Columbia court, the main plaza of the exposition. The structure cost \$74,659.

The Gapeworm. The gapeworm stays in old yards all winter and comes to the surface when the days get warm. He is discouraged by cleaning up and the liberal use of lime. A good way to fool him is to locate the poultry yard in a new place that is high and dry.—Farm Journal.

Doesn't Pay to Coddle Alfalfa. If an alfalfa field is in bad condition it is usually best to plow up and re-seed. It scarcely ever pays, at least where irrigation is practiced, to coddle a poor stand of alfalfa. Many growers recommend disking every spring, even when the stand is good, and some have even found it a paying practice to disk after each cutting. Such disking will often prevent the encroachment of weeds. In the Eastern States alfalfa fields sometimes suffer a check in their growth, tend to turn yellow and otherwise show a sickly condition. Oftentimes this condition is accom-

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1905.

Published every Thursday by
A. V. R. SNYDER
 Editor and Proprietor.

Entered November 20, 1902, at Wrangell, Alaska, as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates.
 One Year—In Advance.....\$2 00
 Six Months ".....1 25
 Three Months ".....75

Advertising Rates.
 Professional Cards per Month.....\$1 00
 Display, per inch per month.....50
 Locals, per Line.....10

THAT ALASKA FAIR.

The SENTINEL would in no wise oppose any move on the part of Seattle for showing to the world at large its spirit of progress, and we would gladly join them in any move for its betterment and for showing up the natural resources of Alaska. This is natural, for, situated as we are, the success of one locality means the success of the other. But we stand with the Juneau Transcript when it says: "The Transcript is opposed to an Alaska fair held in Seattle in 1907 for the reason that it is an insult to every other city on the Pacific coast that has been friendly to Alaska. It would be drawing all the money out of Alaska and away from her business men to Seattle and her business men. If Alaska will submit to the humiliation there is but little doubt that 'Seattle selfishness' will make a million dollars out of it for they will endeavor to have Alaska bear the expense of gathering the exhibits while Seattle gathers in the shekels from the assembled multitudes. The argument is made that Alaska has not the wherewith to hold a fair. A better exhibit of Alaska's resources can be held in Alaska for \$100,000 than can be held in Seattle for \$1,000,000.

The excursion business to Alaska is doubling every year. It is twice this year what it was last and will be twice as much next year and four times as much in 1907. It is estimated that 5,000 people have come to Alaska this year to see Alaska and learn something about her. In 1907 there will be 20,000 people come to Alaska if the increase continues as it has in the past. If Seattle has a fair of her own in 1907 and by extensive advertising draws a half million people to the coast, Alaska by her own efforts can prevail upon 25,000 of them to visit Alaska.

Then let us go to work now and gather minerals and prepare in each town in Alaska that can be reached by excursion steamers and trains, an exhibit that will amaze even Seattle. * * * * The excursionists live on the steamers. No arrangements will have to be made for their accommodation. They are all anxious to come, and we all know how eagerly inquire about Alaska, her people and her resources. The steamers can visit any of the coast cities that wish to arrange an exhibit of the resources of that particular community. Another boat will follow until the whole 20,000 have seen—as Congressman Sulzer well says—"the grandest country on earth, God's country." He tells the gospel truth when he says no man can describe it. You must see it and see it in 1907.

The fish hatcheries established throughout Alaska have certainly done a great work, and it would seem have increased the number of fish sufficiently to supply the demands of the various canneries in the district, provided the theory advanced by experts, that salmon return to their native waters, is correct. The Callbreath hatchery is run on a small scale in comparison to some, and yet since 1892 there have been turned loose from this one hatchery 44,791,000 good healthy fry. If the opinion of some that they will return in a given number of years is correct, when their return begin, if they come in annually as turned loose, it certainly looks as if the salmon canning business will receive new life, and those now shut down for lack of fish will be able to resume work. But as Alaska, before many years, will be called upon in the main to supply the markets of the world with this delicious food fish, there should be a hatchery on every favorable stream in Alaska.—Valdez News.

The Transcript is offering all sorts of things for the Alaska fair

THE WAR IS OVER

Oyster Bay, Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt is receiving hundreds of congratulations upon the successful outcome of his efforts to bring about peace between Russia and Japan. King Edward of England wired the president this morning: "Let me be the first to congratulate you upon the successful negotiations for peace, to which you so greatly contributed." During the day wires have been received from nearly all of the crowned heads of Europe, and they are united in their statements according to the glory of the end of the war upon Roosevelt.

No formal meeting of the plenipotentiaries has been held since the agreement as to the terms of peace was reached, and no formal meeting will be held until the treaty has been drafted. The treaty will be known as the treaty of Portsmouth, and will be signed at the navy yard. No final arrangements for an armistice have been made as yet.

The terms agreed upon are that Russia cedes the northern half of Sakhalin island without promise to repurchase from Japan. Japan abandons her claims for indemnity and reimbursement for the cost of the war. Russia gets all her interned warships and maintains, as before, her rights to her naval power in the Far East without limitation. It is conceded that Russia gets practically everything that her envoys held out for. The armistice was signed on the afternoon of the 29th, and the Emperors so notified the officers of their war and naval departments.

The journals of nearly the entire civilized world are lauding Japan for her action in accepting the terms of peace. Many of the papers refer to Japan's acceptance of the terms as an act of great magnanimity when she was in position to force peace at almost any terms, but instead contented herself with the ends for which the war was waged and did not include any profit in the settlement.

at Seattle—from Muir Glacier down to icebergs from the Taku. Wrangell does not wish to be behind in this enterprise (?) and can offer several items of interest. If they insist on having an Alaska Exposition at Seattle we can furnish the LaComte Glacier, the St. Johns mineral springs, totem poles in endless numbers, one of the finest canneries on the coast, and many other items, to say nothing of great big chunks of what strikes the outsider most favorably—the finest climate on earth—and will ship it in quantities to suit, in boxes made from out noted Alaska cedars, cut at our 30,000-foot-per-day sawmill. But we Wrangellites would much rather that those who desire to see all of these things would come right here on the ground and see what we have to offer the outside world. That would be a better plan and would be in fact an "Alaska exhibit."

It was too blamed bad that Secretary Hitchcock ordered our governor to remain at home until he was investigated. Here "Alaska Day" at Portland had to run without assistance of the "grand old man," and although school superintendent Kelly was present he couldn't begin to tell of the "Great Agricultural Resources of Alaska," as no man on earth except our governor is familiar with the subject. This is likely to work an irreparable injury to Alaska's "greatest industry."

The Japanese nation has indeed shown itself magnanimous in accepting the peace terms that has brought to a close the struggle between herself and Russia. After all the indignities that Russia had heaped upon Japan, it is a little less than miraculous that Japan should have considered the terms offered. It perhaps took an American statesman to bring about the reconciliation, however.

On her last up trip the Humboldt only remained at the Wrangell dock six hours waiting for a tide that would enable her to pass over the rocks of Wrangell Narrows. This meant a loss in distance to her of nigh onto 100 miles, and delayed the delivery of mail and freight to points above that much longer. By removing the sands a short distance on Dry Straits the present menace to navigation would be done away with.

The postoffice department issued a warrant in favor of Odriel L. Stuart of Freedom, N. H., in the sum of one cent. This is Stuart's pay for carrying the mails four years between July 1, 1901 and June 30, 1905 from Freedom to a railroad station seven and three quarters miles away. He travels this distance of fifteen and one half miles six times a week. His pay is a quarter of a cent a year, or one three hundred and twelfth part of a cent for one trip. This is the smallest treasury warrant ever issued, and Stuart will have it framed instead of cashed. He bid this low figure because of the prestige which the sign "U. S. Mail" on his wagon gives him in his passenger carrying business.

FOUR HORSES.

Wrangell is a horseless town. The Sentinel man says he has been in Wrangell four years. During that time he has seen but two pieces of horse flesh. One fell in a well and broke his neck; the other went over a cliff and was found dead.—Douglas News.

The Sentinel man is forgetful, for with those mentioned all southeastern Alaska knows of three Wrangell horses. There's the horse that fell in the well—that's one; the horse that fell over the cliff—that's two; and the "horse on Brown" in the sawmill case—that's three.—Juneau Transcript.

And there is still another "horse" that our neighbors have failed to be cognizant of: One Hills attempted to corner the water supply near this place when he was looking to become sole owner of the town. But several of our citizens headed him off. That was a "horse on Hills."

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